TRAVEL IN EGYPT.

Dr. Schweinfurth's Charges Against the Khedive's American Officers.

HIS HIGHNESS' GOVERNMENT IMPUGNED.

What the Well-Known Traveller Alleged-The Mode of Correction.

AMERICAN HONOR VINDICATED.

By mail from Cairo, Egypt, we have the following in teresting correspondence relative to the position which the celebrated traveller, Dr. Schweinfurth, saw fit to me just lately toward the American officers employed in the service of His Highness the Khedive, prompt and decisive contradiction which he re ceived from General of Division Stone, and his retraction of and correction of his (Schweinfurth's) press

GENERAL CHARLES P. STONE TO THE EDITOR OF THE ALLGEMEINE ZEITUNG NEWSPAPER. Carro, Egypt, April 20, 1876.

ROBERT LANDMANN, Esq., Editor of Allgemeine Zeitung

newspaper, Augsburg:— Sir.—In your issue of 11th March, 1876, No. 71, appeared an article under the heading, "German Scientific Travellers in Egypt," bearing the futuals F. v. H. which article not only basely and falsely maligns the government of His Highness the Khedive, but also de , in the most infamous manner, myself and all the American officers serving under my orders. The writer of the article in question gave as his authority for his false and infamous statements Dr. George Schweinfurth, and refers to a letter from him as such

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When the article was brought to my attention I imnediately wrote to Dr. Schweinfurth, who was absent rom Cairo, demanding from him a satement as to shether or not he had ever authorized such defamation as that contained in the article, and from him I have received a reply that he had not. Dr. Schweinfurth also writes me, "C'est a la reduction que cous aires à cous enies", "C'ifhe editors are the ones whom you should told responsible.") It therefore becomes my right to tenand of you by return of post (and it would seem to me that under the circumstances I might be allowed to request that the answer should be communicated by telegraph the name, rank in society and residence of your correspondent F. v. H., who has permitted himself thus to defame myself and all mintary officers of my pationality.

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feel quite confident that the conductor of a journal I feel quite confident that the conductor of a Journal
of the high character of the Allgemeine Zeilung, which
has been inadvertently led into sending to every quarier of the globe a malicious slander upon myself and
my comrades, will hasten to give me the name of the
lianderer, in order that he may be held to the consequences of his act. Waiting your reply, I have the
knor to be, sir, very respectfully, your most obeficult servant,

CHARLES P. STONE,
General of Division.

General of Division.

GENERAL STONE TO THE EDITOR.

CAINO, April 27, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE "ALLGEMENE ZEIT-UNG" NEWSPAPER, AUGSBURG:—

SIR—I have the honor to transmit to you herewith the following papers, viz:—

1. Copy of a letter audressed by General Stone to Dr. George Schweinfurth, dated March 25, 1876.

2. Copy of the statement of my triend (Mr. Bartard) who bore my letter (No. 1) to Dr. Schweinfurth.

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3. Copy of reply of Dr. Schweinfurth to my letter of
March 25, 1876, this letter of Dr. Schweinfurth bearing date April 9, 1876.

It will be observed that Dr. Schweinfurth, in his letter of April 9, mlorms me distinctly that he would be
in Cairo in fitteen days from the date of his letter, that
is to say, on April 24, inst. Yet up to this date I have
not been informed of his presence in this city, and
Dr. Schweinfurth has therefore tailed to meet his appointment on the day fixed by himself. I have
awaited his convenience two days beyond the appointed time, and can see no good reason why I should
await longer.

Now, therefore, I appeal to your sense of justice,
and demand with confidence that you publish in your
columns this letter and the three documents which accompany it, as your part in repairing an injury maiccousty attempted upon myself and my comrades by
the abuse of the hospitality granted in your columns
to a defamer or defamers.

I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, your
most obedient servant,

General of Division.

General of Division.

GENERAL STONE TO DE. SCHWEINFURTH, CAIRO, March 25, 1576.

Dr. George Schweinferthe:—

Sir.—My attention has this day been called to an article published in the Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper, in its issue of March 11, 1876, which is headed, "German Scientific Travellers in Egypt," and bearing the initials "F. V. H.," in which article the government of His Highness the Khedive is slandered, and bitter complaints are uttered on the treatment which you and Dr. V. Hengim are said to have received at the hands of this government, coupled with base, cowardly, slanderous and false statements concerning myself and the American officers serving under my orders. The writer gives as authority for his statements "the highly celebrated Dr. George Schweinfurth," referring to a letter of the date of February 21, 1876, from yourself as such anthority.

of the date of February 21, 1876, from yourself as such authority.

My friend who will present this letter to you will have in his possession a copy of the newspaper in question, which he will give you an opportunity of perusing in case you may not have already seen it. Some of the American officers slandered in that cowardly stricle are thousands of miles away, exploring unknown portions of Central Africa; others are in the leid, fighting the public enemy of the Khedive. On see it rests to goard their honor, as well as my own. I, therefore, respectfully demand to know from you whether or not you have written any letter authorizing any such statements as those contained in the article in question, or whether you have made statements of such nature and in such manner that they could have been made the basis of such an article.

I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, your most obedient servant. CHARLES P. STONE.

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RANKLATED FROM THE FIRNCH OF DE. SUWEINFURTE'S REPLY TO GENERAL STOKE'S LETTER OF THE 25TH OF MARCH, 1876.

Written on the stamped paper of the Khedivial Georgaphical Society, Cairo.

MONSTERY OF ST. PAUL, IN THE KASTERN DESERT OF EGYPT, 9th of April, 1876.

FO HIS Excellency General STONE, Pacha, Cairo:

Excellence—I regret exceedingly not to have been miormed earlier concerning the article published in he seventy-first number of the Allgemeine Zeilang, for i should then have been enabled, taking advantage of his first mail, to send you my reply immediately, the lelay of which, until to-day, having thus become insystable. I am also exceedingly sorry for the trouble which you have dealy ourself to in sending to me Mr. Barnard, the bearer of your letter of the 25th of March and of the issue an question of the Augsburg journal. At the same time I am surprised at the importance which you have designed to attach to a correspondence, malicious, like much of the rest which appears in this journal of the second order, and the creulation of which never extends beyond the narrow circle in which its productions are reliable. This journal, nore over, is well known for its coarseness in regard to Egyptian affairs, concerning which at utterly backs all tensible judgment. It is unnecessary for me to assure four that never in my life bave I sought the beginning the subject of the contemps to the proposible for the Eviluan st. Principal progression of a correspondent of the Allgemeine Zeilang who arrays his subjects pell medi, bringing together in utter confusion letters of various dates and from different persons. The editors are the ones whom you should hold responsible, and they, I am confident, will be made

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TRANSLATION OF DR. SCHWEINPURTH'S LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE "ALLGEMEINE EMITCEG," HANDER TO THE EDITOR OF THE "ALLGEMEINE EMITCEG," HANDER TO SER PRAL ON THE 978 OF PICE IS CAIRO ON HIS RETUEN.

[Written on the stamped pages of the Khedivial Geographical Society, Cairo,]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ALLGEMEINE ZESTUNG:—

HONORRE SIR.—The seventy-first number of your journal, of the date of the 11th of March, contains, under the title "German Scientific Travellers in Egypt," an article in which my name is made use of m such a manner that it is impossible for me to remain silent. The messenger who brought this news to me was obliged to make a journey of iffeen days across the desert. I hope, consequently, that you will not deny me this refutation. It is true that in several letters addressed to my friends in Germany, who were personally interested in the matter, I complained bitterly of the treatment which M. de Henghin had been subjected to by the Egyptian government; but in the article in question my hotes and observations have been mingled with others concerning which I decline all responsibility.

I am also obliged to disavow all connection with certain articles which you have lately published about Egyptian affairs. It is certainly allowable for the editors of a newspaper to give vent to opinions contrary to those entertained by the majority of the public; out, in the present instance, I confess to you Irankly that the tone made use of in the article in question concerning Egyptian affairs is entirely unjust.

I am especially unable to assent to the expressions of "Oriental barbarity" made use of in these articles. The Egyptian people have always had my warmest sympathy, and the prince who rules over them has ever been the object of my highest admiration. In order to pass a fair and impartial judgment upon Egypt, it is necessary to view matters from a very high standpoint, and one would be greatly in e-yor who should place to the account of several men

Written near the monastery of St. Paul, while on a botanical excursion to the Eastern Desert of Egypt.

LETTER OF THE 25TH OF MARCH, 1876, TO DR. SCHWEINFURTH.

I left Carro for Beni-Sovef on the 26th of March, at half-past eight A. M. Upon my arrival at Beni-Sovef I learned that Dr. Schweinfurth was already eight days' journey toward the monasteries of St. Anthony and St. Paul, near the Red Sea.

I returned to Carro on the 27th of March, to make preparations for the journey. On the 29th I lest Cairo to find Dr. Schweinfurth, but was obliged to lose four days at a small Bedouin village, walting for camels, &c. 1 left Heimich, a few miles to the north of Beni-Sovef, at sunrise on the 3d of April. 1 arrived af the Convent of St. Anthony at half-past nine A. M. April.

I then learned that Dr. Schweinfurth had left St. Anthony two days previously for St. Paul. 1 moreover ascertained that be intended to return to the Nile at Minish. At ten A. M. I sent an Arab over a very difficult mountain path to communicate with Dr. Schweinfurth. He was instructed to overtake him, no matter how far distant Dr. Schweinfurth might be. He was the bearer of the following letter:

SOTICE TO DR. SCHWEINFURTH.

CONVENT OF ST. ANTHONY, 1 NEAR THE RED SEA, April 7, 1870.

r. GEORGE SCHWEINFURTH:— Sin—I beg most respectfully to inform you that your mor is concerned in your earliest possible reply to a tter written to you by General Stone and intrusted to my

All available means of finding you have been exerted thus far in vain. I beg that you will enable me to communicate verbally with you. I am, sir, most respectfully, your obedient servant. C. INMAN BARNARD. To DR. GROBGE SCHWEINFURTH, near the Convent of St.

To DR. GROBGE SCHWEITURE, near the Convent of St. Paul.

THE INTERVIEW.

I immediately started with my camels for St. Paul by the ordinary route, but to lose no time I left them on the next day and proceeded on foot over the mountains; in this manner I arrived at the Convent of St. Paul at sunsate on the Sth of April.

Dr. Schweinfurth was encamped quite near the convent and had received my letter the same day at noon. I sent my card to the Dector, who came to receive me quite cordinly, and as he extended his hands, I raised my hat and sand I had the honor to salute him. He asked me if I were "travelling in the desert for pleasure." I replied "No," and that the "sole object of my journey would be accomplished as soon as I had placed this letter (producing it) in his hands and received a proper reply." I left with him also the copy of the Allgeneine Zeitung and withdrew.

In the evoning Dr. Schwenfurth called upon me, and

that the General should attach so much importance to the matter, and in which he donled ever having written any letter upon which could be based such statements as those contained in the article in question, &c., &c. Upon the point of taking his departure he handed me the letter scaled. I observed, at the same time, returning him the letter, that "by reading the letter I should be better enabled to decide whother his answer left further sieps to be taken in the matter or not." The Doctor replied:—"Doubless; read it." I replied that I was "not in the habit of opening letters not addressed to me." He remarked:—"All it is scaled. I beg your pardon." He then opened the letter and handed it to me again. I then asked him if he could assure me that "nothing had ever emanated from him verbally or in writing which could be taken as a reflection upon the conduct of any Amer can at present in the military service of Bis Highness." Dr. Schweimerth assured me solemnly that "nothing the could assure the world be in Cairo in a fortnight (quiter jours).

The same day I called upon Dr. Schweimerth and he informed me that he would be in Cairo in a fortnight (quiter jours).

The hours before sunset on the same day, the 9th of April, I stated for Cairo, where I arrived at 7:30 P. M. on the 16th of April, I delivered Dr. Schweimerth's two lecters to General Stone the same day, the 9th of April, I stated for Cairo, where I arrived at 7:30 P. M. on the 16th of April, I delivered Dr. Schweimerth's two lecters to General Stone the same evening.

Cairo, April 21, 1876. C. INMAN BARNARD.

WIND UP OF THE COURESPONDENCE—AMERICAN HONOR COMPLETELY VINDICATES.

Dr. GEORGE SCHWEINFURTH, Cairo—

SH.—I learned only yesterday, and then by chance, that you had been two days in this city. In your letter, dated April 9, addressed to me, you engaged to be here by April 24.

I wanted, without taking further action than writing to the Allgemente Zeitung demanding the name, rank and address of their correspondence to the editor of the Allgemeine Zeitung

AFRICA.

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS AT MHARTOUM-RETURA OF A MILITARY CHIEF WITH MEN AND MONEL FOR THE KHEDIVE-PROPOSED REFORMS-GORDON AT MANGANGO.

To my letter of March 10 should be added the fact of the return here of Siber Pacha on the 16th from Darfour. He came literally laden with "riches and give him a hearty greeting. Siber was received on board the Lieutenant Governor's steam yacht, and immediately afterward conducted to the and city guilds had assembled to meet him. Siber's exploits have been quite brilliant. He led a battalion of 500 men, fairly equipped and armed with firstlock clite troops, which were sent as a present to the Khedive. In the Province of Shaka 10,000 more were

A PRESENT IN GOLD WORTH \$500,000 for his master, the Viceroy. Siber has sent word to the Viceroy that he intends to follow after Gordon throughout his route on the White River. Thi will not be well; first, because Siber was formerly and probably yet is, a leader of the slave dealers is continued, though in a milder form; second, because he now has roaming bands in provinces of Shaka and Dar Runga among the river sources of Bahr-el-Ghasal, an immense territory, which it is next to impossible to keep and as I formerly suggested, would be to stop levying tribute at the bayonet's point and cease to accept volke and enforce regulations throughout the

THE OTTOMAN MUDDLE.

RUSSIAN AND GERMAN EDITORS CONTINUING TO FROM THE LATE LORD PALMERSTON TO

the second class.

At noon the next day Dr. Schweinfurth again called pow me and handed me an unscaled letter addressed to the Allgemeine Zeitung, saying that it referred directly to General stone and the American officers in the Egyptian service. He added, moreover, that he had written to General Stone a reply, in which he expressed his regret that the General Stone a reply, in which he expressed his regret that the General Stone a reply, in which he expressed his regret that the General Stone a reply, in which he expressed his regret that the General Stone a reply, in which he expressed his regret that the General Stone a reply, in which he expressed his regret that the General Stone a reply, in which he denied ever having written any letter upon which could be based such statements as those contained in the article in question, &c., &c.
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conduct of the natives, the Muscovite assurances of peace in Europe are simply amusing. Islamism in Asia checks Russian influence in the East; Islamism checks the march of her ambition on the Bosphorus. In the former case she fights and acquires new territory, and yet to the latter the mocking cry of "peace" is sent forth. Says the Journal de St. Petersburg:—

The only object of these conquests was pacification. Russia does not need these territories whose limits extend to the heart of Asia. In occupying them she stooped to a necessity and only accomplished her duty to humanity. These countries, separated from the civilized worlds by immense deserts, have been for all time the seat of barbarous hordes who at certain memorable periods carried desolation and pillage even to the heart of Europe. Thanks to the success of Russian arms these countries are now brought within the reach of humanity, from which barbarism must disappear before the standard of Christian civilization.

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Turning to Turkey the same writer says:—
The new sovereign is said to be endowed with better qualities than his producessor. They say he benefited largely by a tour in Europe some years ago, when travelling in the suite of the man he to-day replaces. But ne will need, in any case, great and striking qualities in order to remain at the head of a mission such as that with which he has been invested, at a moment when the empire is assaired with difficulties which were by no means removed by the proceeding that placed Mourad on the throne.

After advising the Sultan how he can act in conformity with the desires of the three Powers the writer continues:—

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But Ottoman statesmen do not believe that is the way to regenerate the Empire. Intolerance and exclusiveness may appear as minible remedies to softas, men whose only science has been acquired from the wrong source, but those having the direction or adhers of state must inspire broader views, and, if all are agreed as to a decadence, they should also recollect that to continue going backward is the wrong way to improve matters.

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The German journals do not hesitate to belittle the recent softs movement in Constantinople while direct-ing certain severe criticisms against England and Russia. The Cologne Gazette reproduces this remark-able letter, written by Lord Palmerston to Baron

Brunnow in 1836:—

My Drar Brunnow—I deplore the insurrections which have arisen in Poland and several Russian provinces, for these insurrections cause great fluidy to the country, and men who merit well of their country will expirate in blood and exile the part taken in the rebellion. But with reference to these same rebellions I see in them a just punishment from heaven for the provocation your government was responsible for in the spring by exciting insurrection against the Sulian in Moldavia, Waliachia, Servia and Bosmia.

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Non lex est justior ulla,
Quaminecis artifices arie perire sus.

It is true that these insurrections, whether they arose of themselves or were propared by others, do not threaten the Ottoman Empire with approaching ruin any more than they threaten Russia. Russia will recisiablish order in her provinces, and Turkey will show the princes of Servia and the Bosnians that it will be more to their interests to remain latthrul to their Prince than to listen to the perincious counsels of an ambitious neighbor. But, for the moment, Russia suders from an internal imilady such as that she inflicted on her inoldensivo ueighbor. You will understand that I speak of the 100,000 rifles which Russia sent to Servia and Bosnia with overy precaution to conceal her game; and at the same time I wish to speak of the provoking agents who come from Russia and scatter themseives throughout Turkey and zealously agitate constantly. If Prince Gortschakoff were my friend, as you are, I should address myself to him instead of writing you. It would, nevertheless, be very agreeable if he could be informed of the impression his policy has made upon us. PALMERSION.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

INTERESTS OF AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS-THE SOURCE OF OPPOSITION TO INTERNATIONAL DRIVING AMERICAN PUBLISHERS OUT OF BUSI-NESS-SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

THEY LEAD NO GANG.

[From the Edinburgh Scotsman, June 13.]

Some months ago we gave some information regarding interesting experiments on a large scale, then being begun, with the object of sending "tinned" sales on from Oregon to this country. The experiment has now so far succeeded that, during last month, to fewer than 1,000 tons of salmon have been cured on the Columbia River for export to Europe. Over 100 tons have already been sent overland via Philadelphia, some of which has come to Leuth, and, notwithstanding the expensive mode of carriage, has been sold to wholesale cealers at a price which will enable it to reach the consumer at about ten pence, or not more than one shilling per pound. One ship, the Caller ton now on her voyage around Cape Horn, having been loaded as Portland (Oregon) direct for Liverpool, is bringing about 700 tons in one populatines, being, in fact, entirely filled with salmon. Another snip, the Martha Davis, has railed from San Francisco for Liverpool with 250 tons. As May is only the beginning of the soason there some more than a probability of an import of salmon on a scale sufficient to supply a large portion of the population at a price of about eight pence per pound.

REAL ESTATE.

At the Exchange yesterday the following foreclesure

E. A. Lawrence & Co. sold a house, with lot 16x100.5, on East Sixty-second street, north side, eighty leet west of First avenue, for \$5,000, to John Druker. Jere, Johnson, Jr., sold a house, with plot 50x98.9, on Eighty-fifth street, known as lots Nov. 93 and 97 on map No. 201 of property near Fort Washington, bei

Bonney.

10 id st., s. s., 227,6 ft. e. of 4sir sv., 75x100; John W. Ambrose and others to Wm. H. (beblard. 150th st., n. s., 75 ft. w. of Cortland av., 25x118.5; James J. Bonner to Elizabeth Kiernan. 129th st., n. s., 165 ft. e. of 4th sv., 25x29.11; John W. Cammett and wife to Stephen Bolan. 115th st., s. s., 270 ft. e. of 3th sv., 25x100.10; F. G. Carns and wife to Mary Laughlin. 78th st., s. s., 255 ft. e. of 3d av., 13.4x102.2; also 78th st., s. e., 201.8 ft. e. of 3d av., 13.4x102.2; B. F. Curris to Sarah Huntington. 128d st., n. s., 250 ft. e. of 8th sv., 25x100; Mary E. A. Dynoud to John Ryan. Lookup to N. F. Branch 115th st. a. a. 270 ft c. of 1st av., 25x100.10; Mary Laughlin to Maria A. Calros. 70th st., s. s., 30 ft. c. of 10th av., 10,8x10.22; Robert Lyon, Jr., to P. van Alstyne. 70th st., s. s., 333,4 ft. c. of 10th av., 10.8x10.22;

15th st., n. s., \$25 ft. w. or Stu av., 50x10: that part of: M. St. prody to A. M. Purdy and others.

147th st., n. s., 425 ft. c. of Pruspect st., 25x100: O. M. Howlard and husband to Pbilip Hossenlopp.

Tillotson av., sw. corner Park av. to Ruilcond av. xirragular, 24th ward; als: s. w. corner Lordlard terrace and Bridge st., 18th irregular; deorge P. Schingel and wife to Julia F. Stodler.

Southern Roudevard, n. c. corner Lordlard terrace (tregular), 24th ward; name to same.

Cedar isne, x. w. corner Marnolia av., 140x205; also Magnolia av. c. s., 124x158x irregular; also Laurel av., c. s., 155 ft. n. of Oedar lane, 150x130x irregular, x. 24th ward; name to same.

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Broome st., corner Ludlow; Mary Schroder and husband to William Kreling.

2d av., s. w. corner 120th st., 805x100.11; J. C. Spencer treferce to Henry Stokes.

12th st., s., 382 ft. c. of 6th av., 18,4x103.3; F. Snyth referces to D. M. Thompson.

123d st., n. s., 157.09; ft. w. of 4th av., 19,5.1-3x 100,11; J. John M. Mackay treferce to John Ray.

26th st., n. s., 450 it. w. of 9th av., 25x16.9; John Pyne (referce) to Henry McInckin.

LEANS.

N. a. 32d st., between 10th and 11th avs., 5 years;

Pyne (referce) to Henry McLinckin.

N. s. 22d st., between 10th and 11th avs., 5 years;
Henry Howard to T. C. Lyman & Co...

NORTABLES.

Van Antwerp, Nicholas and wife, to Ida A. Vanalat,
a. s. of 20th st., c. of Lexington av; 3 years...

"... Alsayne, Pierre, to Robert Lyon, Jr., s. s. of
70th st., c. of 10th av...

Same to same, s. s. of 78th st., c. of 10th av.; instalments.

s. a. Stanton st., between Forsyth and Eldridge; 5
Link, Frederick and wife, to F. E. Keifer, s. a. of
34th st., w. of 8th av.; 3 months.
Murphy, Sylvester and wife to Edward Oppenheimer,
a. e. corner of 4th av. and 71st st.; 1 year
Stillwell, Silas M., to John M. Pinkney, Chatham st.,
No. 27; due
Thempson, David M. and wife to Equitable Life insorance Company, s. s. of 12th st., c. of 6th av.; 1
year
Stellen, Catharine E., to John Brewer, n. s. of
22d st., w. of 9th av.; 3 years.
Same to John E. Cavan, n. s. of 22d st., w. of 9th av.;
1 year

THE PRINTERS' STRIKE.

"RATS" AND "BUMMERS."

Some three months ago the leading book and job printers of New York held a meeting to consider and, if possible, find a remedy for the stagnation in their business and avert the bankruptcy that menaced them. For several years past their customers have been gradually withdrawing their patronage and giving the work to offices established outside of New York is such masses as New Havan Springfield, Hartford and

ready been sent overland via Philadelphia, some of which has come to Letth, and, notwithstanding the expensive mode of carriage, has been sold to wholesale dealers at a price which will enable it to reach the consumer at about ten pence, or not more than one shilling per pound. One ship, the Caller Ou, now an her voyage around Cape Horn, having been loaded as Portland (Oregon) direct tor Liverpool, is bringing about 700 tons in one pound tins, being, in fact, entirely filled with samon. Another sing, the Martha Davis, has sailed from San Francisco for Liverpool with 250 tons. As May is only the beginning of the season there seems more than a probability of an import of salmon on a scale sufficient to supply a large portion of the population at a price of about eight pence per pound.

A LASSO EXPERT.

Yesterday Officer McQuade raved the life of John Smith, aged nine years, who fell into the water at the Charlton street pier, by lansoing him with a rope. Mec Quade caught a thief a few days ago in a similar manner.